

Read your label carefully. If your subscription has expired, a remittance to advance your date one year is in order, and will be thankfully received.

The Bamberg Herald

Bamberg Cotton Market.

Quotation for Wednesday, November 17:
Opened 11.67
Closed 11.66

One Dollar and a Half a Year.

BAMBERG, S. C. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1915.

Established 1891.

COUNTRY NEWS LETTERS

SOME INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN VARIOUS SECTIONS.

News Items Gathered All Around the County and Elsewhere.

Ott's Outings.

Ott, November 16.—Jack frost visited us last night; fires and overcoats are comfortable this morning.

Ott's steam syrup mill is running and things are quite sweet around here at present.

Sweet potato digging and cane grinding are the order of the day, but hog killing and sausage making will soon be added to it.

Miss Clara May Grimes, of Denmark, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Odom this week.

Mrs. Annie Zeigler and little son, Carl, spent the week end at the home of Mr. W. M. McCue.

This is court week, and the jovial face of Mr. E. L. Price is missed at our little burg, as he is on the jury this week.

Mrs. L. D. Odom and little daughter, Myrtle, made a visit to Blackville and Lees last week.

Little Miss Myrtle Odom is recuperating after several week's illness.

Kearse Klippings.

Olar, Nov. 15.—The bird law is out today. Hurrah! for real country life! The boys are whistling, buying shells and shining their guns, the dogs are barking and frisking and trying to be still—all in vain. The girls are smiling and hunting up their old khaki suits, already for the first big hunt. Some of our young ladies went on a hunt a few days ago, but they said they were hunting hickory nuts. They borrowed a mule and a "Josie" wagon, armed themselves with a shot gun and a few big sticks and started for the Salkehatchie woods. They came back later in the day with three walnuts, nine hickory nuts, some turkey berries and a stalk of sugar cane. They said they saw a squirrel but he ran up a tree and they couldn't catch him; said they heard a bird holler but they couldn't get to it for the briars. Another party tells us that he saw a party of young ladies prize a wagon out of a ditch near Schofield railroad, and that he offered his assistance, but the said young ladies were so busy hollering "whoa Janie," they failed to hear him. Such is country life.

Mrs. Geo. B. Kearse is visiting friends at Ellenton.

Mrs. W. H. Ritter spent several days in Savannah last week.

The chain gang is doing some good work through this section this week on the Barnwell and Walterboro road.

Miss Sudy Ritter entertained the young folks on Tuesday evening of last week. The guests were invited into the kitchen as soon as all had arrived. The most "dressed up" young man in the crowd was requested to build a fire in the stove and act as fireman for the next hour. Another young man was given a piece of chicken with the privilege of selecting any young lady to help him fry it; another couple was requested to make an oyster stew; another a pot of coffee. So with much good humor and wit the supper was cooked, and all voted it the best supper ever. After supper was over those who had been excused from the cooking committees were requested to clear the table and wash the dishes; here's where the real fun began. We especially recommend Miss Coleman and Bill Ritter to anyone in need of dish washers. Stacy Kearse makes good fires; Roy Kearse can grind coffee without much fuss; Cressie Breeland can make an oyster stew if she has plenty of help; Mrs. W. H. Ritter is learning "slowly" to fry oysters, while Sudy Ritter can boss the whole business and keep two dozen people busy at one time. We truly hope she will try it again soon.

Ehrhardt Etchings.

Ehrhardt, Nov. 16.—We had a real touch of winter weather yesterday and today, first cold this season. The farmers have had an ideal fall for gathering their crops and those that made use of it have long ago finished, as the average farmer had small crops and now they are about finished their fall planting, they are happy grinding their cane and watching their hogs grow fat in the pindar fields.

Mr. J. B. Ehrhardt has on exhibit in his store some freak potatoes; one has grown through the handle of a

JUDSON MILLS REOPEN.

Good Number Return to Work and no Trouble Ensues With Union Men.

Greenville, Nov. 15.—The Judson Mill, which has been closed for the past three weeks on account of a strike, was reopened at 1 o'clock today, when a number of the operatives returned to work. The union operatives refused to work though they did not bother the non-union employees, except to ask them not to return to work. Normally there are some 700 operatives. The mill men claim that 400 returned to work, while the labor leaders claim that less than 200 returned to work. After the opening of the mill Sheriff Rector and President Geer spoke to the union operatives, who refused to return to their machines within the mill. Both congratulated the operatives for their quiet conduct and good behavior. Mr. Geer stated that while he differed from many of them in their opinions that he had nothing but the most kindly feeling for those who did not return to work. There were some who believed that trouble would result when the mill was reopened, though there was not the slightest indication of this.

Glendale springs water for sale at Herndon's Grocery Store and Mack's Drug Store.—adv.

Shelled Almonds at Hoffman's.—adv.

Read The Herald. \$1.50 per year. Call on Mack's Drug Store or W. P. Herndon for Glendale Springs water. 50c for 5-gallon jug.—adv.

pair of scissors, forming a small size potato on each side; another is one with a boy's string through it. Where the string goes through the potato the hole is about the size of a pencil, with the potato thoroughly covered with its skin.

Miss Ella Moore attended the fair at Walterboro last week and is now on a visit at her friend's, Mrs. F. W. Towles.

Mr. Frank Lemacks, who for the past several months has been in Alabama, returned home last week.

Miss Myrtle Stafford, of Canton, Ga., is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. John Hartz.

Miss Grace Moore, a student of Carlisle school, came down Saturday on a visit to her parents, accompanied by her school mate, Miss Vissie Kiser, of St. George, returning to their duties Monday morning.

Great are the anticipations, preparations and presentations for the Roberts-Carter wedding.

There is a carnival in town for this week, but so far it is in a box car on the siding. Must have struck a knot some way. However the motion picture department made a move today and is holding forth in the town hall this evening.

Mr. Frank Morris, slayer of Mr. W. H. Barnes, succeeded in getting bail and is now out at home.

We all feel at a great loss with our friend, Mr. Jacob gone to a better world, we know, and can only console our sorrows by knowing that it was done by "He that doeth all things well." It seems very lonely to visit his office now and when one looks around and sees his high top shoes in the corner, fishing poles in the loft, his hat on the wall, or the old clock on the shelf (which he seemed to enjoy tinkering with), we can only wipe away a tear and walk out with a sob.

Our school under the management of Prof. Paysinger and his assistants, is prospering very nicely with a good enrollment.

It was noticed Sunday that several of our non-church attendants were at preaching instead of hanging around the stores. This is a good break—keep it up.

Some say they will go in mourning next year if every way is blocked for getting "booze." Must love it with all their hearts, eh? JEF.

Meeting of Graham Chapter.

Denmark, November 13.—The Graham chapter, U. D. C., met with Mrs. L. C. Rice Thursday afternoon. There was no meeting in October on account of the unfavorable weather at the scheduled time so the business programme was unusually interesting. The historian was not present so the president asked any of the members to relate incidents of the War Between the Sections. Miss Lillie Cooper responded with a talk about the Red Shirts who went from this section under the leadership of J. E. Steadman.

A salad and sweet course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. F. H. McCrae and Miss Mary Belle Inabinet. The meeting adjourned to meet in December with Mrs. Lyles.

IN THE PALMETTO STATE

SOME OCCURRENCES OF VARIOUS KINDS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

State News Boiled Down for Quick Reading.—Paragraphs About Men and Happenings.

The Barnwell county fair opened on Tuesday morning, and will continue through Saturday.

The State D. A. R. convention convened at Greenville on Monday evening for the annual session.

Willie Bethune, under sentence of death, has been given a reprieve by Governor Manning until next Monday.

Camden has been selected by the U. S. war department as a site for the business and professional men's training camp.

The Judson Mills, Greenville, resumed work Monday morning. The mill has been closed since October 26 on account of a strike.

Hon. W. J. Bryan, former secretary of State, spoke at several points in South Carolina this week. Monday night he addressed an audience at Winthrop college.

W. M. U. ADJOURNS.

Will Meet in Orangeburg for Next Meeting.

Spartanburg, Nov. 13.—The 13th annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary union, of the Baptist church, concluded its three-day session here at the First Baptist church with the election of officers and the selection of the next meeting place.

Mrs. J. D. Chapman, president of the union, was reelected. She declared the meeting just ended to have been one of the best in the history of the union.

Orangeburg was selected as the place of the 1916 meeting of the union to be held during the week of November 15.

Mrs. J. D. Chapman was reelected president and the following other recommendations of the committee on nominations were unanimously adopted at the closing meeting today:

Mrs. W. H. Hunt, Newberry, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Watson, Greenville, vice president for the northern division; Mrs. L. K. Stuckie, Orangeburg, vice president of central division; Miss May Adams, Darlington, vice president of eastern division; Mrs. Mamie N. Tillman, Edgefield, vice president of the western division; Mrs. T. T. Lyde, Charleston, vice president of southern division; Mrs. J. R. Fizer, Columbia, corresponding secretary, re-elected; Mrs. E. A. McDowell, Fairfax, recording secretary; Miss Jessie King, Columbia, treasurer; Miss Annie Olmer, Columbia, auditor.

Mrs. G. E. Davis, of Orangeburg, was elected superintendent of the Y. W. A. Mrs. Edwin Carpenter, Georgetown, superintendent of the R. A. S.; Mrs. W. J. Hatcher, Johnston, superintendent of sunbeam bands; Mrs. J. R. Boatwright, Mullins, superintendent of mission study.

Thanksgiving Day and the Orphan.

President Wilson has appointed November 25th as the national Thanksgiving day. It has been our annual custom on that day, or the Sabbath following, to remember the orphans. We hope that every reader of these lines will gladly do so.

You have a wonderful amount to be grateful for. Put your gratitude to the proof. Send to the Orphanage of your church your thank-offering. Presbyterian people in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina will remember that they are united in supporting the Thornwell orphanage, Clinton, S. C., which is the property of those three synods. The children are all orphans, some three hundred in number. There are 17 cottage homes, each occupied by some 15 to 25 children, with a good motherly woman in charge. The children are regularly in school for forty weeks each year, and are taught some trade or occupation, by which they can earn an honest living. Usually they leave the home at the age of 16 to 18, unless an earlier discharge is found advisable. Their support depends upon gifts of good men and women. Especially at Thanksgiving times, they ought to be remembered. There are 180 children from South Carolina, 70 from Georgia, and 28 from Florida. The rest came from seven other States.

Contributions should be sent simply to Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton, S. C. Checks and post-office orders should be sent to the same address.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE.

Man Hurt Near Prosperity Says He's From Spartanburg.

Prosperity, November 13.—An old man, giving his name as John Bragg, and his home as Spartanburg, was struck by an automobile about two miles from here Thursday night and badly injured. The town authorities are taking care of him and with the proper medical attention he may recover. He is badly bruised about the head and arm, but no bones are broken. As yet none of his friends or relatives have been found. He was very poorly dressed and had only 70 cents on his person.

PROFITS OF KRUPP WORKS.

Estimated to be \$21,500,000 Last Year.

Berlin, November 10.—Although the profits of the Krupp Works last year, \$6,000,000 marks (\$21,500,000) would permit a 24 per cent. dividend, after payment of a dividend of 12 per cent., a surplus of about 24,000,000 marks will be devoted to charity. To the relief fund of families of soldiers killed in battle, 20,000,000 marks will be given and 3,700,000 marks will go to the general relief fund.

BILL PASSED IN GEORGIA.

Will Stop Sale and Manufacture of Liquor in State After May 1, 1916.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12.—The lower house of the Georgia legislature last night passed a bill to prohibit the manufacture or sale of liquor in Georgia. The bill already had passed the State senate. The only change in the bill made by the house was that the proposed law would become effective May 1, 1916, instead of January 1 next, as provided by the senate. The bill defines "liquor" as any drink containing more than one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol. It generally is understood at the capital that Governor Harris will approve the measure. The vote in the house was 142 to 22.

Advocates of the bill declare it will eliminate all breweries, so-called "near beer" saloons and "locker clubs," now operating in Georgia under present prohibition laws, which, as defined by the court of appeals, allow the manufacture and sale of drinks containing not over 4 per cent. of alcohol, and liquor to be kept in clubs to be served to their members. The senate already has passed bills to prohibit liquor advertisements in Georgia, and to limit the amount of liquor each individual may have shipped to him from without the State. The bill limiting liquor shipments also would provide that liquor so shipped may be received only at a person's home. These bills are to be taken up by the house Monday.

The legislature met in special session November 3 at the call of Governor Harris, to pass the annual appropriation bill, which failed of passage the last regular session because of a fight over prohibition bills. Prohibition and several other subjects were included in the governor's call.

COTTON CONSUMED IN OCTOBER.

Amount Shows Increase Over Last Year. Big Stocks on Hand.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Cotton used during October was 500,635 bales, compared with 451,899 bales in October last year, the census bureau today announced.

Cotton on hand October 31 in consuming establishments was 1,345,749 bales compared with 715,623 a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses, 4,171,474, compared with 3,777,469 a year ago.

Linters consumed during October, and not included in above figures, 68,944 bales, against 30,102 a year ago. Linters on hand October 31 in consuming establishments 130,031 bales, compared with 65,174 a year ago, and in public storage and at warehouses 71,372 bales, against 41,753 a year ago.

Exports were 674,655 bales against 497,132 in October a year ago. Imports were 131,506 bales, against 12,150 a year ago.

Spindles active during October were 31,379,385 against 30,461,320 a year ago.

Preferable.

A fond mother, hearing that an earthquake was expected, sent her boys to a friend in the country to be out of the way of it. In a few days she got a note from the friend: "Please take your boys home and send along the earthquake."

A TERROR FOR THE GUILTY

JUDGE SMITH GIVES ANTIDOTE FOR KILLINGS.

So Many Homicides in South Carolina Show That There is an Outbreak of Lawlessness in State.

Walterboro, Nov. 16.—Court of general sessions opened here this morning with a most impressive charge from Judge Mendel L. Smith, who is presiding, the charge being comprehensive and eloquently delivered. Judge Smith gave as the remedy for the present disregard of human life in South Carolina "the fearless grand juror, the conscientious petit juror, the conscientious use of pardoning power." The delivery of the charge was in the presence of one of the largest crowds ever attending in court. The charge was considered especially timely, there being a very heavy docket of homicide cases, nine of which are set for trial here this week.

Solicitor Gasque, of Florence, is here to represent the State.

Judge Smith opened his remarks to the grand jury with the statement that upon his elevation to the bench he determined to attempt the accomplishment of one thing, the impressing of the grand juries of the State of their duty and importance.

Judge Smith requested the grand jury to investigate the methods of selecting petit jurors calling particular attention to the fact that the constitution provided that they be men of good moral character. Showing that often there were on petit juries men not sufficiently impressed with law, in fact open violators of law, he asked why blind tigers should sit in judgment on blind tigers. He expressly condemned the use of whiskey by petit jurors during court week and stated that if one came before him using whiskey he would place him in jail for contempt of court.

The conclusion of the charge was devoted to the discussion of the cheapness of human life in South Carolina, and figures from Maine and the Western States were used by the judge in contrast with statistics of this State. The judge said that even if all the alleged murderers for trial here were innocent, the fact that so many killings had occurred showed an outbreak of lawlessness, showing that as there was only one legal defence, self defence, murder had to be in some one's heart, either the one who shot or the one who was shot. He pleaded for a stronger jury system, and urged that the jury room be made the terror of the guilty but the defense of the liberty of the innocent person accused.

FATALLY SHOOTS HIMSELF.

York Hears News of A. M. Haddon's Death in Cornelia, Ga.

York, November 13.—Information was received at Sharon, this county, on Wednesday afternoon, that A. M. Haddon, formerly cashier of the First National Bank of Sharon and at the time of his death cashier of the First National Bank of Cornelia, Ga., shot himself to death in his bed Tuesday night, his dead body being found when members of his family went to wake him on Wednesday morning. No reason for the act is known here. It is said that there are no irregularities at the First National bank of Cornelia, the bank opening for business at the usual hour Wednesday morning. In addition to his work as cashier of the Georgia bank, he was also engaged in the insurance business and was interested in a number of other enterprises. He was a resident of Sharon for about two years and was largely responsible for the organization there in 1909 of the bank, of which he became cashier. Before going to Sharon he was employed in the Nation Union bank, of Rock Hill. He was well known all over the county, but more especially in the Sharon section, where he had many warm personal friends. He was a native of West Virginia and was about thirty years of age. He was a son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Haddon, now of Statesville, N. C., who, together with a number of other relatives, survive him. Soon after going to Cornelia, Mr. Haddon married a Miss Reid, of that town, who survives him. It is understood that he carried a considerable sum of life insurance and owned other valuable property.

Telephone 69, at Hoffman's.—adv.

Order Glendale Springs water from H. Wick Johnson, druggist, Bamberg, S. C.—adv.

BANK CASHIER FOUND DEAD.

A. M. Haddon Came From Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Cornelia, Ga., November 10.—A. M. Haddon, cashier of the First National Bank, of Cornelia, was found dead in his bed room here today. Friends indicated their belief that he had shot himself, but assigned no motive for such an act. T. H. Little, president of the bank, stated that an investigation showed that there was no connection between Haddon's death and the institution's business affairs.

Haddon, who was about 30 years old, came here several years ago from Rock Hill, S. C. It was not known whether an inquest will be held.

SAM PATCH IS RECALLED.

Famous Old-Time Jumper Whose Story Few People Know.

Sam Patch, the famous jumper, whose exploits almost 90 years ago thrilled old and young, lived for a time in Paterson, N. J. His first big leap was off the Passaic Falls. In a small volume by J. Kennaday, published in 1837, there is some local information about Patch, which not only adds to facts about his career, but shows his connection with this State.

Patch was born in 1807 at Pawtucket, R. I. For a time he worked there in the cotton mills. He learned the habit that made him famous through jumping from the windows of the mill into the river below, vying with other lads in jumping from the highest windows of the building.

Coming to Paterson before 1827, Patch lived with the Fifield family just west of the falls and near the raceway. Possibly he originally had come to work in the mills, but he was engaged as hired help to do chores. According to Kennaday he was prone to idleness and drink. With a little wit, we are told, he could make a great amount of amusement for vulgar people. They would laugh at his jokes and he would drink at their expense.

It was in 1827 that a man named Crane, who lived near the falls, swung a bridge across the chasm, and the placing of this bridge was an indirect cause of Sam Patch's first great exploit. Sam watched the preparations for spanning the gorge, and said to Crane that when the bridge should be completed he would jump off. He was not taken seriously, but he several times said: "Well, some things can be done as well as others, and when a bridge gets there I'll make a jump."

The bridge was constructed as a whole prior to its placing over the gorge. Then cables were strung from precipice to precipice and the bridge, mounted upon axletrees and wheels, was hauled by a great crowd of men across the cables until it spanned the gorge. Many onlookers were there, expecting the cables to part or looking for some unforeseen disaster.

Patch determined to make on this occasion his threatened leap. Some endeavored to dissuade him, but there were others who gave him open or sly encouragement. He rushed unhindered to the precipice and leaped down, narrowly missing the great rock below the bridge that rises usually just above the surface. He sank from sight, but was later seen swimming to shore. The multitude, we are told, rent the air with shouts.

The notoriety gained by Sam Patch at Passaic Falls led to engagements to thrill the public at other places. He jumped from a masthead at Hoboken soon afterward on a 4th of July. Then he went to Niagara Falls and jumped from a height of 125 feet. At the Genesee Falls, near Rochester, in 1829, he jumped for the last time. Before a great crowd of sight-seeing people, many of them laughing, he sank to rise alive no more.—Newark News.

High Cost of Living.

Hungry Harold—Can't yous gimme a bit o' meat to eat wit' 'de bread?

Mrs. Goodsole—Not at the present price of meat, but I'll cut your bread with the knife I've been slicing the bacon with.

According to the Book.

"Do you know, dear," said the young husband, "there's something wrong with the cake? It doesn't taste right."

"That is all your imagination," answered the bride triumphantly; "for it says in my new cooking book that it's delicious."